

McGrath Adds To Laurels at N.Y.A.C. Games

Policeman Athlete Shows Fine Form Winning 16-Pound Hammer Throw

By A. C. Cavanaugh

Sergeant Matthew J. McGrath, "one of New York's finest," displayed the prowess of his heaviest arm in winning the 16-pound hammer throw event in the final weekly games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. The policeman showed great consistency in hurling the weight. His winning throw measured 174 feet 3 inches, but not one of his four false throws was less than 168 feet.

McGrath had to be at his best to defeat his rivals. He had to give big allowances to the other competitors and his victorious margin was less than two feet. The first effort of the policeman athlete recorded 168 feet 2 1/2 inches, which in turn he followed with 171 feet 4 inches, 168 feet 11 inches and 174 feet 3 inches. He fouled two of his six chances. On one of these occasions his throw found the hammer and ball resting over a 15-foot away from the throwing circle.

Tom Anderson, St. Christopher Club, with an allowance of thirty feet, got the weight out for a distance of 142 feet 8 1/2 inches, which gave him a combined throw of 174 feet 3 1/2 inches. William Krapowicz, the veteran, with a 20-foot handicap, recorded an effort of 165 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Odd Feat in Sprint

An unusual occurrence has been seen in the final heat of the 120-yard handicap dash, when all of the back men qualified to start in the final rush for the prizes. The finish brought one of those things which have been called "clashes," a dozen years of the cinder path, boxing out Peter J. White, senior "Met" and junior national indoor sprint champion.

Pred C. Leander, the Glenview star, was on the heels of White at the finish. Both Clarke and Tschuerer received a two-yard start, while White was on the heels of the other two. Together at the 100-yard mark, and from there to the finish it was a stride-for-stride fight, with Clarke winning by inches.

Another driving finish brought out considerable enthusiasm from the spectators in the three-quarter-mile hand-capped run. It was a stirring fight during the early stages among the high handicapped men. At the head of the stretch Arthur Wilson, New York A. C., Charles Hill, Glenview A. C., and William Krapowicz, St. Christopher Club, rounded the turn hunched with Wilson with a start of sixty-five yards, had conserved much energy and managed to win by one yard. Hill was second.

Remer Beaten in Walk

Dick Remer, the gray-haired walker, made his first start in several months, but he was not in his former condition to beat his exceptionally high handicapped opponents in the three-mile event. However, he performed creditably by finishing second behind Alexander Jessup, Morrisville A. C., who had a start of two minutes.

In the 40-yard race for enlisted men Charles Walters, Pelham Bay, had to thank his big allowance of sixteen yards for being enabled to lead home Hal Finley and Gus Desch, two sailors.

The summary follows:

120-yard dash (handicap).—Won by C. B. Clark, Pelham Bay (12 yards); second, A. C. Desch, Pelham Bay (12 yards); third, W. Krapowicz, Pelham Bay (12 yards).

160-yard dash (handicap).—Won by C. B. Clark, Pelham Bay (16 yards); second, A. C. Desch, Pelham Bay (16 yards); third, W. Krapowicz, Pelham Bay (16 yards).

Three-quarter-mile run (handicap).—Won by Arthur Wilson, New York A. C. (65 yards); second, Charles Hill, Glenview A. C. (20 yards); third, William Krapowicz, St. Christopher Club (25 yards).

Three-mile walk (handicap).—Won by Alexander Jessup, Morrisville A. C. (2 minutes); second, Dick Remer, New York A. C. (2 minutes); third, Richard P. Remer, New York A. C. (2 minutes).

Walking Association (45 seconds).—Third, W. Krapowicz, Pelham Bay (16 yards).

During the 16-pound hammer (handicap).—Won by Matt J. McGrath, New York A. C. (handicap); second, T. Anderson, St. Christopher Club (handicap); third, W. Krapowicz, Pelham Bay (handicap).

Standard Nine Defeated In First Game of Series

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The Harlan shipbuilding team, of Wilmington, Del., defeated the Standard Nine, champions of the New York district, in the first of the series of five games for the championship of the Atlantic coast. The score was 3 to 2. The Harlan batteries were Dumont and Lake, for Harlan, and Kelleher and Kitchell, for Standard.

Cameron Cricketers Win

Playing against the Longfellow of Brooklyn in Central Park yesterday, the Cameron Cricketers won easily by the score of 138, for five wickets, against 80, thereby gaining two points in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League.

Ex-Big Leaguers, 9 Bands, At Polo Grounds To-day

Joe Jackson, Lynn, Williams, Felsch, Griner in Shipyard Title Game

A great patriotic concert and ball game are carded for the Polo Grounds this afternoon. At least nine shipyard bands, comprising in the aggregate 500 men, will be on hand. An elaborate programme has been prepared.

The game will be the second of a series for the championship of the Atlantic Coast and Delaware River shipyard leagues, and will be fought out between the Standard team, of Shooters Island, Staten Island, and the Harlan team, of the yards at Wilmington, Del. The Standard team has won the pennant in this district, while the Harlan aggregation has captured the bunt in the Pennsylvania and Delaware districts.

The lineups include many major leaguers, among them the following: Griner, Miller and Emmerich, of the Dodgers; Lake, of the Braves; "Happy" Felsch, Lynn, Williams and "Sholess" Joe Jackson, of the White Sox.

On the series hangs the "William G. trophy."

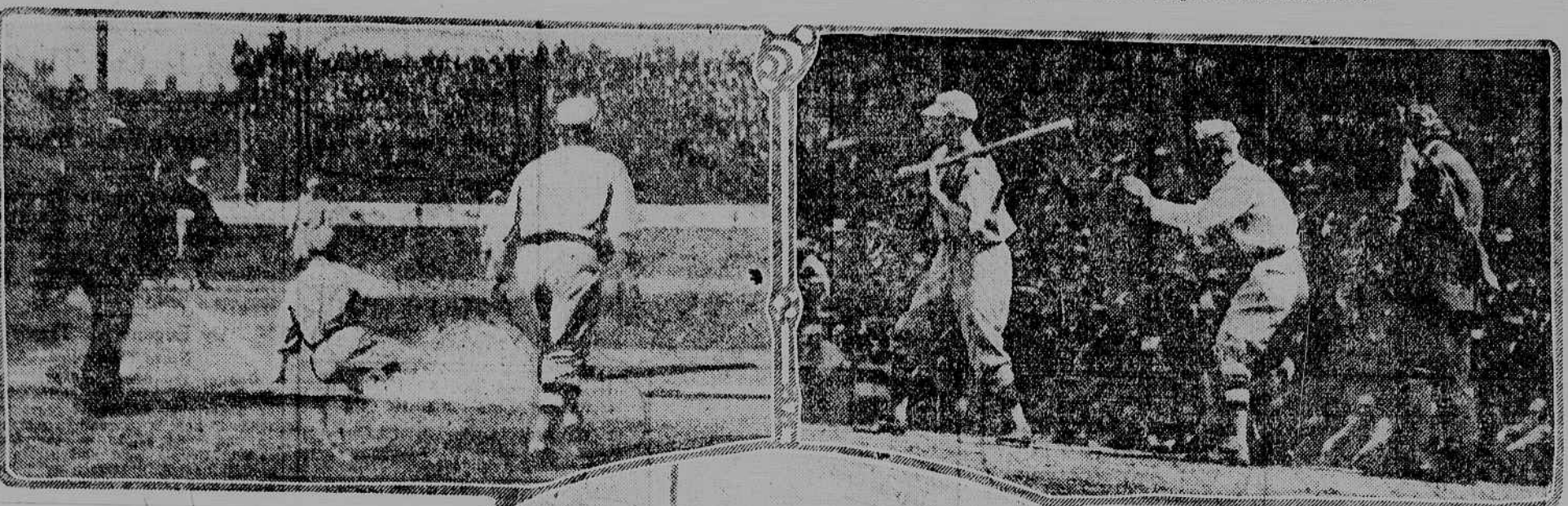
The festivities will start at 1 o'clock. Basil Magor, district officer, will toss out the first ball.

The proceeds of the game are to be

Action Pictures of the First World Series Game at Chicago

This photo shows Sheen, of the Red Sox, scoring the first and winning run of the game. The umpire is O'Day, and Jim Vaughn is shown in the right foreground.

This is Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, the first man up in the first inning. Killifer is catching, while O'Day is waiting to judge the balls and strikes.



Third of Usual Football Missing Because of War

Army and Navy Camp Elevens Will Make Up Part of Deficiency

More than 1,000 football games are scheduled to be played by the leading colleges and preparatory schools of the country during the coming gridiron season, notwithstanding the unsettled conditions incidental to the war. While these figures are not up to the normal or peace-time standards, the records show more than two-thirds of the number of contests scheduled in 1915 and 1916.

The list is less accurate than in past years, however, owing to the late arrangements of dates and the constant shifting of games, which still continues on the eve of the initial play. Uncertainty regarding the demand to be made upon students and institutions by the war has further complicated the situation. In some cases colleges have cancelled entire schedules within the last few weeks, while others have yet to decide whether or not the game will be played in the autumn. This is particularly true of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the East.

Here and there the name of a prominent team will be missing from the list of elevens, such as the Carlisle Indian School and Georgetown University. In the East Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Brown, Colgate, Syracuse, Williams, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Amherst, many other colleges will be represented by teams. The Middle West will see the conference colleges, augmented by the addition of the University of Michigan, playing the usual championship schedule, while many other elevens will also figure in the football activity, including Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan Aggies, Notre Dame, Colorado, Denver, Utah, Missouri and other prominent colleges and universities of the section as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

Among the prominent Southern teams which will don gridiron uniforms this fall are Florida, Alabama, Texas, Tulane, Rice, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, Virginia Poly and Virginia Military. On the Pacific Coast California, Occidental, Washington State and Washington University, Oregon, Southern California and Oregon Aggies are all prepared to play.

In addition to these and many more college teams in the sections mentioned there will be hundreds of cantonment and naval training station elevens.

Another effect of the war times is the scarcity of intercollegiate games, which have been the feature of the season in recent years.

A few of the more important games by section follow:

East: Cornell-Colgate, Pittsburgh-Syracuse, Syracuse-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh, Cornell-Pennsylvania, State, Michigan-Pennsylvania, Syracuse-Colgate, Brown-Dartmouth, Pennsylvania-Colgate, North Dakota-South Dakota, West.

Notre Dame-Great Lakes, N. T. S. Wisc., Illinois, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Nebraska-Kansas, Michigan-Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Minnesota-South Dakota, Nebraska-Iowa.

South: Alabama-Kentucky, Vanderbilt-Kentucky, Alabama-Vanderbilt, Texas-Texas Aggies, Tulane-Mississippi, Navy-West Virginia, Alabama-Birmingham, Army-West Virginia, Maryland, Texas-Oklahoma, Rutgers-Oakland, Oklahoma-Texas Aggies, Nebraska-Iowa.

Pacific Coast: Southern California-Arizona, University of Washington-Oregon, Aggie, California-Oregon, Washington-Idaho, California-Oregon, Aggie, Washington-Oregon, Southern California-Oregon, University of Washington-Oregon, Washington State-Oregon Aggies.

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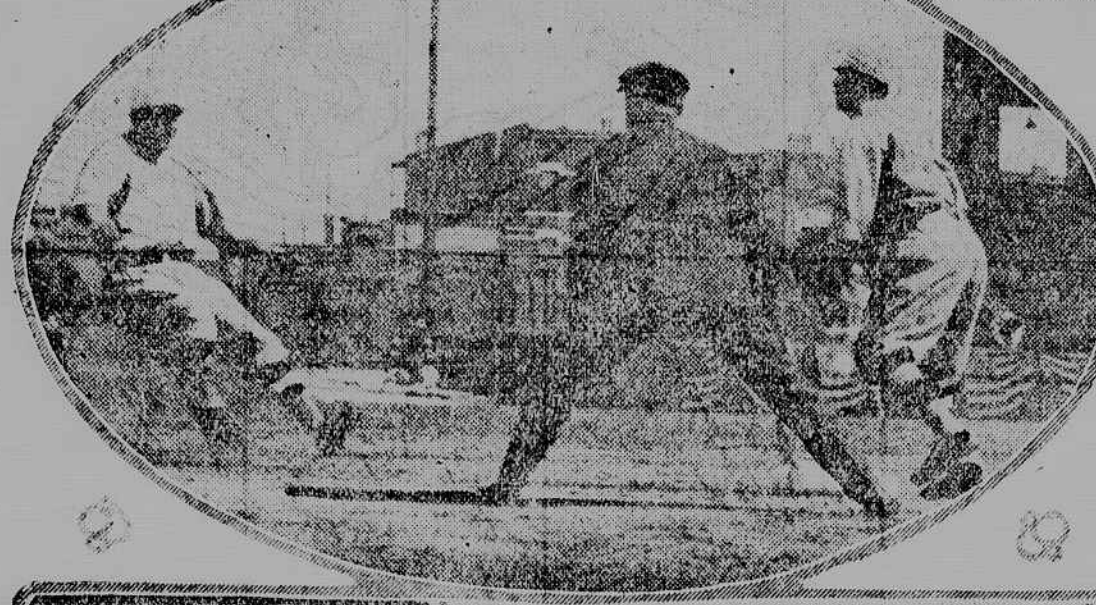
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Lennie Manna, of the Cubs, is here pictured in the oval sliding into third base. Thomas, the Red Sox infielder, is waiting to receive the throw. The umpire is Owens.

In the lower picture Deal, of the Cubs, is shown safe at first. McInnis is catching the ball. The umpire is Hildebrand.

.. Facts and Fancies ..

BY LOUIS LEE ARMS

Gamblers Have Paid Off

HERMAN FEINMAN, of 548 New Jersey Avenue, which is in Brooklyn, which is in the United States, wants to know about the payoff on the major league baseball races. As we understand it from Herman, our revered and trusted and ubiquitous friend "A" wagered that the Giants would win the pennant. ("A" must be regarded as a foreigner in Brooklyn—no matter!) Our revered and trusted and ubiquitous friend "A" is of the opinion that the Giants did not win the pennant because of circumstances over which no one had control.

While the Cubs were unexpectedly—as far as "A" is concerned—leading at the premature and unexpected finish, as "A" points out the Giants still possessed a mathematical chance. Then Secretary Baker banged out his ultimatum and left our revered and trusted and ubiquitous friend "A" flat. Therefore "A" believes he was deprived of a full and lawful run for his money and resists the idea of paying off on the de facto status of the National League race.

This introduces not altogether a new proposition in gambling ethics. There is much to be said that is obvious on both sides. To our mind, the best way to settle the proposition is to go to the gamblers themselves, which we did. It is a sinful practice to wager on baseball games, as Herman doubtless is aware, but, anyway, up at Doyle's they have paid off.

They paid off probably because it is distasteful to the gambler to commit any act that savors of the hedge. As we understand it from uptown, there was

Brooklyn Runners Join Great Lakes Naval Camp

Two Brooklyn Athletic Association runners left yesterday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, to begin their studies as naval recruits. They are Louis Kaufman, junior Metropolitan "cross-country" champion, and Morris Gross, who has been a member of every Brooklyn A. A. team to gain a place prior in the hill and dale sport.

Before departing both boys declared that they would compete in the distance events at the national outdoor A. A. championship meet which will be held at the Naval Station Sept. 29, 21 and 23.

Baseball in England

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Although the arranged schedule of baseball games finished on August 24, it has been decided to continue the popular sport on every Sunday up to and including September 29. The United States Army team still remains at the top of the table, with three defeats, but the Epsom team may spring a surprise before the end of the month.

The fans who happened to be on hand, as usual, "contributed" the pot for Ferdie and José.

Ferdie Schupp, pitcher, and Don José Rodriguez, utility infielder, of the once famous Giants, surrounded a ticker in Harlem yesterday afternoon and rooted for the Cubs.

Don José beat a bit straight on the Chicago bunch before the ticker started ticking, and then, with Schupp, took a chance on a pool in which the total number of runs scored by both nines counted.

The Cuban lost his straight bet, but won the pool. Ferdie also reaped in a few shekels, because he had made a deal with José, whereby he came in for half of the pool receipts.

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